na Lou Walker, and Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Frank Carter, all of Rutland

were in the village Thursday, Washington County

MONTPELIER

Reports from Middlesex show that the hog cholera which has prevailed on four farms in that town is on the wane. It was traced back to a slaughter house from which butchering had taken place and to some pigs that came to that town from

F. H. Tracy and H C Lawson have mmenced the cutting of the lumber on their farm. They are finding it difficult to secure help to operate the saw mill. They have some 200,000 of logs on the roll

way.

The Barre Savings Bank and Trust company of Barre has brought suit against Abe Jacobs of Corinth to recover the face of a note and it has been entered in County Court here.

Mrs. Elizabeth (Kelty) Chamberlain of North street died Friday night after a long illness of tuberculosis. The funeral took place at nine o'clock Monday mornng at St. Augustine's Caurch. Chamberlain was a native of Fayston November 8, 1891, a daughter of Mr and Mrs. John F. Kelty. Later, with her parents she went to Moretown to reside and then for seven years taught school, ncluding Ryegate, Troy, and Moretown. She was a very popular young woman, the is survived by her husband, Harold Chamberlain; a daughter a year old; ner mother; and three brothers, Lawrence P. Kelty of Montpeller, Edward of New Mex- picture hat and carried bride's roses. The lco and Fred of Calais.

Mrs. Ellen M. Wheatley, aged 73 years, filed Sunday morning at the home of whom she had lived for seven years. She was a native of Northfield and is sufliamstown and Mrs. Stewart; nine grand- Hospital at Waterbury. The groom, children and four great-grandchildren. The funeral occurred Tuesday afternoon. The annual commencement concert of Montpeller Seminary took place Monday vening with a large number of the friend of those taking parts present. The gradclass have been held and the certificates teach issued to them by Miss Clara drama and tableaux. The list of graduates State Farm followed by sports. is: Eula Aldrich, Northfield; Grace Batchelder, Plainfield; Ruth Crossman, Lon-Marshfield; Alice Holt, Calais; Myrle Kir Warren; Floy Webster, Glover; Celia Wilbur, Montpelier,

Charles E. Putnam of Montpeller, was played much golf.

mont Society of Engineers, has returned

committee on resolutions. T. R. Merrill of Montpelier has been ap-'harlotte Merrill, late of Montpelier. Lynne L. Hobart of Marshfield has been similarly appointed in the estate of Jen-nie Hobart, late of Marshfield, and Har-Chamberlain, late of Montpelier.

Isaac Stekolchick, who had for 15 years n three days' illness of double pneumonia. withstand the malady. He was a native of many years. For over 15 years he had been in business for himself. He is survived by He had a large circle of friends in the

Gov. P. W. Clement has appointed as

G. R. Rabidou of Northfield has brought a \$500 suit against E. C. Cutting of Northfield. The case has been filed in County Court.

Mrs. Elsina Richard aged 39 years, died at the home of Mrs. Charles Jack, her laughter. Tuesday morning following short illness, due to a breaking down of health. She was a native of Woodbury, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ainsworth. She lived most of her life in that town. She is survived by two sons, L. W. Burnham of California and W. F. Burnham of Woodbury; five daughters, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. May Smith and Mrs. Elmer Jacobs of Montpelier, Mrs. Edward Nye and Mrs. Lella Farr of Hardwick. The funeral will take place at two o'clock

this afternoon in Woodbury. The annual class day exercises of Montpelier Seminary took place in the chapel the institution Wednesday morning with a hall well-filled with the relatives and friends of the students. The officers f the class are: President, Kenneth Ward; vice-president, lola Lowry; secretary, Evelyn Covell; treasurer, Robert Billings; committee on gift to the school, C. O. Granai and Charles Titus. The gift was a flag pole. Program committee, Evelyn Hill and Clarence St. Mary. Preceding the class day exercises, the scrub exercises took place. These were of a humorous nature when the faculty and seniors saw themselves as they generally appear in administration building, chapel and about the grounds, causing a great deal The program of the class day exercises follows: Plane solo: "Voices of prayer, Coriolano O. Granai; address of elcome, Kenneth H. Ward; class history, Alma E. Falby; class poem, Robert M. Billings; vocal solo, "Deep River," Burleigh, Herbert Codlings; class prophesy, Bertha M. Carpenter and Alice E. Creller class oration, John R. Wilson Bancroft; piano solo, prelude, Op. 3, No. 2, Rachmaninoff, Miss Jessie Pearl Sweet; class will, Coriolano O. Granai; presentation of class key, Charles E. Titus; presentation of junior gifts to seniors, Katherine Botsford, Marjorie Fifield, John Bisbee and Leavitt Gould; class ode. Commencement exercises occur Thursday morning

George McKee of this city Wednesday played the finals in the golf tournament Dartmouth College for the championship of the college. In the semi-finals Tuesday, he came off a victor and played Wednesday against A. Boyd, the cham-

Mrs. Josephine Wells, aged 62 years, died following two days' illness at Heaton Hos-Canada, but had lived in the States for years. She was married March 14, 1920 to William B. Wells of Montpelier, he being her fourth husband. She is survived by her husband and an adopted son, Albert Beaudoin of Fall River, Mass. The body will be taken to Fall River for serv-

The secretary of State has received the report of a horse driven by George Powers Marshfield having been hit by the au-It appears it was a narrow road and that a front wheel of Poulin's car hit a tree throwing the rear end of the car around as well as Guernsey breeders throughout the throwing the rear fender hit the carriage, the State.—A meeting of those interested Hymn of the Republic", sung by all. 50 Church St.—adv.

doing practically no damage. Glen Pres- in the Duxbury Corner Cemetery associa-

NORTHFIELD

Louise Morrill, who been visiting in this vicinity for some weeks, has gone to Mexico, Missouri, Northfield, are September 21, 22 and 23. of trotting and horses; John E. Plunkett.

WATERBURY.

The following from the Montpeller Argus of June 2 records the marriage in the Capital City of two young people locally well-known and both employes of the Vermont State Hospital: A quiet, but very pretty wedding, took place at St. Augustine's Church at seven o'clock (Wednesday, June 2) morning, Miss Ina Carlyl-Mrs. E. H. Gabree of 44 North street, being united in marriage to Rudoiph Eschen-helmer of Waterbury, the Rev. P. J. Long performing the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Minnie the groom by Harold T. Hutchinson. The bride wore a white georgette dress, a black maid of honor wore blue messaline, a black picture hat and earried white carnations. During the ceremony the organ-Mrs Carroll Stewart, her daughter, with ist, Miss Lynch, played the "Melody of Love." The double ring service The bride is a graduate of Montpelier vived by three daughters, Mrs. Hayden High School and for seven years has been Joffords and Mrs. Wayne Wright of Wil- employed as stenographer at the State graduate of the University of Columbia in Missouri, is in charge of the dairy at the State Hospital, A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Eschenheimer left on a motor trip. They will reside in Waterbury. Estimates place the number as 800

who gathered at the grounds of the Vermont State hospital June 3 for the Robinson, their teacher for the year, Miss annual meeting and field day of the Robinson, their teacher for the year. Miss annual meeting and field day of the Robinson will not return to Montpeller Washington County Farm Bureau. The Thursday.—Mrs. Nettle Martin of Waits- in Fayston. Seminary next fail. The program for these forenoon was devoted to the inspection field is in town.-Mr. and Mrs. G. H. exercises included the presentation of a of Holsteins and other stock at the chasing of the greesed big being one of the attractions, and this was secure! londerry; Helen Duck, Montpeller; Alma by Jim Hurdle of Moretown. At 12:30 for a few months.-Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Huntington; Florence Harvey, all enjoyed a basket lunch, coffee be-ld; Alice Holt, Calais; Myrle Kin-ing furnished by the hospital At 1:30 dolph, were in town Sunday.—Mr. and ney, Grand Isio; Winona L. Lamb, Pitts- all gathered around one of the pavil- Mrs. Moore, Plainfield, Grace ions where was seated G. M. Jones of were in Waterbury the past week. Richardson, Franklin; Mattie Richardson, Waitsfield, president of the Farm Norwich: Dorothy Towne, Waterbury, Bureau; W. E. Edwards, president of Gara Townsend, Plainfield; Josie Trask, the village; J. E. Weeks, director of State institutions of Middlebury; Governor Clement and John A. Shirley, president of Eastern States Agriculamong those young men of Amherst College, who has been awarded the golf in-Miss Florence Fiske of the charities of- the work of the bureau, Mr. Edwards George A. Reed, secretary of the Ver- Mr. Weeks told some astounding facts expressed his pride in the managepointed administrator of the estate of ment and the strong wish that more

would visit there. Mr. Shirley explained the workings of nie Hobart, late of Marshfield, and Har-old O. Chamberlain of the estate of Eliza-League was trying to eliminate the profbeen a furrier and tailor in Montpelier, consumer, the farmer will get more and elected: President, G. M. Jones, Waits-field; vice-president, M. L. Towne, Barre; secretary and treasurer, M. J. Corliss, Berhis wife and six children: Ida, Nathan Maurice, Samuel, Coleman and Sidney. when Miss Charlotte Piernont, State home demonstration leader, addressed them and spoke of the drive for members that justice of the peace Carl W. Clark of cured. That there is much interest in this home demonstration agent may be senatter is evident. R. J. Knowles has been elected modera

or in place of G. S. Blaisdell, deceased J. E. Greene was elected constable place of F. L. Eaton resigned.-Thdiscellaneous shower given last by Mrs. Robert J. Burnham at her home ham, whose marriage to T. J. Flanners takes place June 10, took the form of rainbow shower. The evening was sper in games, stunts and music. ments were served. Miss Burnham was Freeman is ill at her home at the Center man, widow of Joseph Freeman, was held born in Middlesex 70 years ago last July, Mass. schools she taught school, but early married James Cameron. By him she had four children. Her second husband loseph Freeman at the Center died a years ago. She was very active it the Methodist Episcopal Church of which she was a member and of the Woman's Relief Corps. She is survived by three children, Ernest Cameron of Waltsfield Mrs. Leon Hall of Jericho Center and Carroll Webster of Springfield Mass. There are five grandchildren. One C. Graves, acting president of the Waterbury Savings Bank & Trust company, Of a family of nine children Mr. Graves is the only one who survived breaking of the family ties.-Sunday afternoon the remains of Miss Julia Gould were brought from Burlington and interred in the family lot in cemetery. Her sister, Mrs. D. G. Field, of Burlington, and one brother, Thomas Gould, of Springfield, Mass., accompanied the remains. Another brother, William Gould, of Chicago, was unable to attend because of illness. Several who formerly knew the family and planned to be at the cemetery were too late because the time of burial was given from Burlington and was daylight saving time.-Miss Fairbanks and Miss Marjorie Perrin of Greenshoro, students at the University of Vermont, were over-Sunday guests of Miss Kathryn Hayes .- Miss Elizabeth Metzger, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Adams, served efficient y as organist at the Methodist Episcopa Church Sunday.-Over 125 attended the meeting of Winooski Lodge, No. 49, Fri day evening, there being 60 present from Morrisville and some from the Mad River

Valley. The M. M. degree was worked

on two candidates the degree being giver

by D. D. Andrew Sulham of Lamoille

the Farm Bureau was the taking of a

being the head of the hospital herd, King

Korndyke Ida Verman. It is hoped

Holstein meeting may be held on the hos

pital grounds this summer.-June 15, the

second annual consignment sale and sum-

mer meeting of the Vermont Guernsey

large group picture, the object of

county.-One feature of the meeting of

doing practically no damage. Gien ton's automobile went over a bank in tion met at the hall and elected the ton-lowing officers: President, A. L. Canerdy; vice-president, Mrs. J. E. Crossett; score-president, Mrs. J. M tary, Mrs. R. J. McMullen; treasurer, Mrs. Philip Shonio. Work in the cemetery is now being done under the super-

Mrs. Charles E. Wyman, a former resident of this place, her husband being in where she is to enter a specialists prident of this place, her husband being in vate hospital, as a nurse.—The dates of the annual Dog River Valley fair, in home of her daughter, Mrs. F. K. Graves, Monday night at Apponaug. R. I. The At a meeting of the directors Edward M. hody has been brought here and the ful-Holton was elected superintendet of neral will be held at the Methodist hall; Charles Duke, superintendent Church this afternoon at two o'clock. Mrs. Lucretia Wyman, whose funeral assistant; Stillman Stevens, super- is to be held here this afternoon, was the intendent of cattle, sheep, swine and widow of Charles E. Wyman, who was poultry; Clarence Tracy, assistant. There in the mercantile business here for 30 are to be some improvements made on years. Leaving here about 25 years ago, the grounds. The premiums offered are they have spent much time with their children and since Mr. Wyman's going up to the time of Mrs. H. O. Ward's death, Mrs. Wyman remained much of the time at the Ward home in Moretown, Hers was one of the rare characters in quality and action and many here as well as the family will greatly miss her interest and advice.—There will be a baseball game this Boyce. Mr. Redmond accompanied her afternoon on the Hospital grounds, when the Waterbury Athletic Club meets Barre. Ritchie, C. J. Nelson, Milferd Granfield vice.-There will be a baseball game this the Waterbury Athletic Club meets Barre. This is expected to be one of the big games of the season. The home team beat St. Albans 8 to 6 and is looking for another victory. The players will be out in their

SOUTH WOODBURY

Mr. Lawrence, of Montpelier, is cupying his cottage.-E. C. Sabin, Guy and Myrtie Lance were chosen delegates from this church to attend the Ainsworth visited in Barton Saturday and pupils of the grammar schools Friday

WARREN

E. C. Heath was in Montpeller the past week and purchased a pair of work vaudeville entertainment Friday night.-horses.-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mobus and Mrs. Albert Barnard of Brandon is the son, Warren, spent the week-end in Ran-dolph.-Adah Thayer of White River Walter Davenport held a meeting in the Junction is in town .- Evelyn Trask at- Methodist Church Monday evening .- Mr tended the graduation exercises at Montpeller Saturday, her daughter being one in Montpeller.—Clayton Phillips was a of the class.—Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Heath guest of friends in Warren Sunday.—Miss Campbell have found employment at the the White Mountains and will go there soon. -Mr. Seymour, a student, has been engaged to preach in the village church dolph, were in town Sunday .- Mr. and J. P. Greenwood and son, Harold,

MIDDLESEX

Miss Helen Sargent, of Johnson, has been spending a few days with the Newhall brothers.-Mrs. William Newhall received the sad news Sunday of the death of Mrs. Freeman, of Waterbury Center .signia. He is in the class of 1922 and has cellently introduced the speakers, as Mrs. William Newhall and son, James, the work of the bureau Mr. Edwards fice, has gone to Saranac, N. Y., for a gave a most cordial welcome and told Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Wilder received news stay Her place, as stenographer, is being of the difference in the status of the last Thursday of the death of their niece, filled by Miss Mildred Smith of Calais. farmer to-day and even 20 years ago. Miss Madeline Martin, of Randolph, at the sanitarium where she was receiving treatment.-Mr. and Mrs. L. O. mont Society of Engineers, has returned concerning the value of the products from a trip to Washington, where the Fed-last year from the hospital farms and son, Orville, were in Randolph Saterated American Association of Engineers urged all to feel that the institution and everything connected with it be--The Ladies' Home Circle met with Miss longed to them. Governor Clement also Calista Newhall Wednesday. There was a good attendance and a very enjoyable time.-The pupils attending Montpelier Seminary came home this week .- Mrs Levi Swift and Mrs. A. P. Bigelow were the Farm Bureau and Farmer's Exchange in Montpeller to attend the commence-and how the work of the Eastern States ment of Montpeller Seminary.—Mr. Burnham, clerk in F. B. Miles's store, is quite its of the middleman. When farm prod- ill with a hard cold,-The Dramatic club ucts can go direct from the farm to the went to Waitsfield to present the play, Pingree, president of the Loyal club, consumer, the farmer will get more and "Valley Farm", Monday.-Mr. and Mrs. consumer pay less. The inspection of the John Lowe, of Chicago, Ill., who have o'clock Monday morning following consumer pay less. The inspection of the works a wards at the hospital brought only fa- been spending the past three weeks a oxygen was secured Sunday in hopes to carry him along until his lungs cleared up, but he did not have the vitality to incss meeting, the following officers were her school work Monday.-The village schools, grammar and primary, closed last Friday with a picnic in F. B. Miles' grove. Ice-cream and cake were served

by the teachers and a fine time enjoyed. Mies Doris Newman, teacher in the grammar room, went to her home in West Burke Monday,-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moulton motored to Burlington last week Hills were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Montpelier, Mrs. H. B. Chapin's mother Place in the Ranks Awaits Us."

WATERBURY CENTER

Mrs. J. O. Freeman died at one o'clock Monday morning, having been ill since Friday, Mrs. Freeman was married twice. Her first husband was James Cameron of Middlesex, who died 12 years Mrs. Freeman was born in Middle Tuesday afternoon at her late home at sex in 1849 and is survived by a brother, the Center. Ill only a short time she died C. C. Graves of Waterbury, two daughearly Monday morning of pneumonia fol- ters, Mrs. Leon Hall of Jericho Center lowing heart trouble, Flora Graves was and Mrs. Carol Weister of Springfield. by a son, Ernest Cameron the daughter of Rawson and Cornella Waitsfield and a stepson, Homer Freeman (Scribner) Graves, Educated in the public of Waterbury Center, The funeral was

Church, of the deceased was a member. at 2:15 o'clock. The principal speakers will be Miss Mae Smith of Portsmouth, N. H., and Miss Geraldine Lyon. Miss girle cordially invited. The quarterly conference will be held Saturday evening at ight o'clock. Services next Sunday will Davenport will preach. The Brotherhood Grange half Monday evening, at which and boys invited. Light refreshments will will be a union service, be served. Admission will be free. A collection will be taken to help defray

NORTH FAYSTON The Fayston memorial monument was dedicated May 31 with an attendance estimated at nearly 500. The first thing on the program was the decorating of the chool children, marching in line, followed by soldiers and Sons of Veterans. The monument was unveiled by Meriden Granwhile the Waitsfield Cornet band played "The Star Spangled Banner". The United States Tariff Commission. dedication address was given by Rev. William Remele, of Waitsfield. A paper on "Reminiscences of an Octogerarian," by Mrs. Laura Brigham Boyce, wife of George O. Boyce, a veteran of the Breedrs' association will be held at Civil War, was read by Miss Evelyn Jos-Winnisquam farm. It is hoped the com-lin, teacher of North Payston grammar lin, teacher of North Fayston grammar

After this a dinner was served by the ladies of Fayston to nearly 400 people. The proceeds of this dinner amounted to nearly \$130. In the afternoon a memorial program was given, opened by prayer by the Rev. Mr. Hazelelton, of Waitsfield, and consisted of solos, duets and a male quartet by the Kingsbury brothers, of Waitsfield and Moretown, a flag drill by the children which was given a great ovation, also speaking by the children, followed by the memorial address by the Hon Frank Plumley, of Northfield, closing with 'America", sung by all. The band play several selections. The monument. which has just been erected in honor o the soldiers of the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, and soldiers and sail ors of the World War, has gone up free from debt. The memorial monument contains names of 64 veterans of the Civil War, one of the Spanish-American 15 soldiers of the World War and two sailors of the World War. There were five soldiers who died in action in the Civil War and one in the World War. Mrs. William Redmond of Enosburg is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. P.

and Harold Henry were at Shelburne pond fishing Saturday and Sunday.-Drury Montgomery and B. Nelson of Montpeller were at L. J. Nelson's Saturday night and Sunday .- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Nelson were in Montpeller a few days the past in town Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Nel-sovernment to the extent of its son and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Nelson were value. If it is a gold or silver certification with the control of the contro in Montpeller Saturday.-Ralph Putnam of Waterbury was in town Sunday .- Mrs. C. ounty convention, held in Barre June 8, J. Nelson went Saturday to Morrisville to -Ellen Lyford, who has been visiting rel- visit her two sons. Harley and Owen

WAITSFIELD

evening.

The high school will give a classi-Walter Davenport held a meeting in and Mrs. Carl Long were recent visitors in Montpelier.-Clayton Phillips was a

WORCESTER

Mrs. Agnes Wilson Wood and children, oseph and Mary, of Athol, Mass., with Mrs. Blanche Nourse and Mrs. George W. Wilson are at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. R. Wilson for the summer .- C. M. Wig-Mrs. C. W. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chandler and little daughter were in Barre of Elmore, visited their son, Harry, and family Saturday and Sunday .- Frank Puffer and E. Lee Whitney, of Montpelier, were business visitors here Friday. Jennie Wiggins and daughter of Gloversville. N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Seldor Willey last week .- Mrs. Forrest Merrill. of Montpelier, visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Henry King of the Brook road last week .- Dr. Hermann, of Montpeller, is at C. W. Taylor's for a day or two testing cows in this vicinity.

Windsor County

WHITE RIVER JUNCTION

The people of Hartford town have subscribed the total sum of \$550 to the proosed tuberculosis preventorium at Pittsford. The canvass was completed Saturday night. The quota of the town was \$700. The chairman of the committee was Mrs. Carl W. Cameron and Mrs. D.

SOUTH ROYALTON

successful. Brockway received the scholarship for the highest average for the four years. and Roland Northrop received the scholarship for boys. One of the noticeable federal government guarantees features was the simplicity of the dresses The hall was banked at the back and were guests of Mrs. Moulton's moth- and sides of the stage with evergreen. which was in keeping with the class colors, green and in Northfield .- Mrs. Neveux, of background was placed the motto, "A that the government has made three or spending a few days with her.-Miss was furnished by Steels's orchestra. The bank notes. E4na Walker, of Worcester, Mass., who alumni banquet was held in the parhas been boarding for two weeks at the lors of the Congregational Church day evening, after which a recention and dance took place in the opera house. -Miss Pearl Bohannon has so far recovered from her operation for appendicitis as to be able to come home.-Ralph Bohannon was united in marriage last Friday evening to Miss Katherine Swen son of Northfield Both are graduates of the high school and popular young people. E. B. Sherman has sold his store to a Mr. Butner of Massachusetts, who will take possession about the mid-

ROCHESTER

Mrs. Lawrence Edgerton of Springfield held from her late home Tuesday at two was in town last week calling on friends.— On Sunday the local lodge of the L. O. The Fomona Grange held their meeting O. F. and Rebekahs attended the mornhere Wednesday.-Mr. and Mrs. George ing service at the Methodist Church.-A Mansfield, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Newcomb good audience at the Methodist Church and Homer May were at Shelburne pond Sunday evening heard an interesting ad-Sunday.—Alberta Russ-ll is doing table dress by Miss Mae Smith of Portsmouth, work at The Lodge.—V. A. Dillingham N. H., "Home Missions" being the subwas in this place Tuesday .- Mrs. Flora ject .- Cleon Abbott of White River June than a million. Wherever there is a fire Freeman died at her home here at one tion was at home for a few days last week, of any considerable size there is sure to o'clock Monday morning after a short visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. be a direct profit to the government of interment was in the old cometery .- A Rev. and Mrs. O. B. Wells and daughter of with it. Stella Griffith will sing. All women and Edna Stockwell and Mrs. F. A. Kezer attended the group meeting of the Home and Foreign Missions societies of the Methodist Church, held at Bethel on be held at 10:45 and 7:30 the Rev. W. R. Tuesday, June 8.-The subject of the sermon at the Methodist Church on Sunday Davenport will preach. The Brothermoon will be "The Hungry and the will hold a "father and son evening" in morning will be "The Hungry and the Grange hall Monday evening, at which Rich."—The Rev. J. P. Marvin will preach Byron N. Clark, State secretary of the the baccalaureate sermon Sunday every, M. C. A., will be the speaker. All men ning at the Universalist Church. This

NEW MEMBERS OF COMMERCE COMMISSION

Washington, June 9 .- President Wilson to-day made recess appointments James Duncan of Quincy, Mass., to be members of interstate commerce com-

Marston Taylor Bogert of New York and Samuel W. McCall of Massachu-setts were named members of the

HELPED MAN AND WIFE

Walter Farraud, 1993 Springfield Ave. Irvington, N. J., writes: "My back ached continuously, as did my wife's." After taking Foley Kidney Pills, we were surprised with the quick results. I recom-

PROSIT ON LOST MONEY

Uncle Sam Reaps It Whenever a Bill Fails to Return

Fifteen Million Dollars Worth of Shin plasters Unredeemed Sixty Years after They Were Issued-Fires Fill Federal Coffers

(By Frederic J. Haskin)

Washington, D. C., June 7.-If you subscribe to the philosophy that one man's loss is another man's gain, to whom, do you suppose, does the profit accrue when you forget to take your package of bills from its hiding place in the parlor stove before lighting the fire in the fall? If you drop a dollar bill and it blows into the gutter and is never recovered, who profits? If you fall into the river and drown and your remains take their place permanently in Davy Jones' locker, who is to the good to the extent of the modes: oll in your vest pocket?

The answer to one and all of day.

questions is, Uncle Sam. Every piece of day.

Crowds were so great that billiard crowds were so great that billiard The answer to one and all of these paper money that goes out from week.-Charles Proctor of Waterbury was treasury and fails to return, profits the tables in the hotols were pressed into value. If it is a gold or silver certificate the metal which was placed in treasury for its redemption is never called forth. If it is a federal reserve note which this year's convention takes or a national bank note, the securities atives in North Calais, has returned home. Sweet.—An entertainment and play, "For that have been deposited as a guarantee.—Ned Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Liberty's Sake," will be given by the at the time of its issue, or their equivalent, remain in the treasury. So is there solace to the patriot who so loses his wallet that if it is not found by another its contents are applied to the expenses of

At the treasury department it is imossible to determine from the records just how much money has gone out that will never return. There are, however, ertain facts available upon which base an estimate.

SHINPLASTER PROFITS

During and immediately following the Civil War the government issued about 37 million dollars in fractional currency called at the time shinplasters, of denominations below a dollar. Now, sixty years later, there are still 15 million dollars worth of them unredeemed. It is believed that much of this money was buried with men who died in battle. The bills were of such small denominations gis and family, of Montpelier, were guests that they were carelessly handled. Anyof Mrs. Sophia Willey Sunday .- Mr. and way the government profited to the extent of \$15,000,000 from the shinplasters that were lost.

Between the dates of 1862 and 1887 the government issued one-dollar United States notes to the amount of \$188,000,000 and then discontinued them. It has been In 1907 \$10,000 worth of them came in for redemption. In 1916 \$3,000 came in. There ard still 1.800,000 of those dollar bills that have not come back, and it does not seem probable that they ever will. Nne-tenths of one per cent of them were lost. If the experience of these dollar bills be taken as typical, it may be estimated that nearly one per cent of the dollar bills put out never return.

There was an issue of two-dollar bills about the same size that went forth during the same period. The percentage of them lost is less than of the dollar bills ecause the larger the bill the more careful is its possessor with it. Seventenths of one per cent of the two-dollar bills never came back and because of this fact the government profited to amount of \$1,350,000,

EIGHT MILLION DOLLARS PROFIT From figures available it is estimated that bills of larger denomination are ess frequently lost. Probably not more than three-tenths of one per cent of them fail to return. Taking it all together it is The graduation exercises of the high estimated that aside from the shinschool took place Friday and were very plasters that were lost, there have been The class consisted of 24 about \$8,000,000 worth of paper money members, II boys and II girls. Miss Ruth that went out from the treasury and Brockway received the scholarship for never came back. These were United never came back. the University of Vermont, to be given States notes, and gold and silver certifi-

In addition to this there are the bills put out by the national banks. money, and to it and not to the bank of of the girls, most of whom made their issue comes the profit from a bill that is never presented for redemption. The national banks have about a third as much paper money in circulation as is issued by the treasury and it is probable four million dollars out of lost national

Federal reserve currency is so new thing in the monetary life of the nation \$40,000,000 for needy soldiers, spent large that none of its issues may yet be written off as lost. Federal reserve banks have a stupendous amount of currency out, however, and, basing judgment on the experience of the past there are certain amounts of it that will never come back. There are some three billions of federal reserve paper now in existence If one-half of one per cent of that money never returns, which seems a reasonable percentage, the government will find itself in possession of a velvet from lost of that variety aggregating \$15,000,000

FIRES FILL FEDERAL COFFERS Certain occurrences have added mate rially to the government's profit on money that never comes back for redemption. There is an item on the books of the treasury deliberately charging off a mil tion dollars as destroyed in the Chicago fire. The treasury admits that it profited It undoubtedly saved itself the necessity of redeeming much morillness. The funeral was held at two ward Abbott.—The studed school of this burned money. The San Francisco and o'clock at the Methodist Episcopal village closed Friday -Miss Frances Cer- Baltimore fires were directly profitable mia of Milton, who has been visiting Miss to the government. When the Titanic The Rev. J. G. Sallis officiated, assisted Annie Morse for a few weeks, returned to by the Rev. Mr. Locke of Waterbury. The Milton with Miss Morse Saturday.—The known amounts of currency went down women's raily will be held Friday after. Craftsbury have been in town for a few money in the strong boxes of the Lusitania noon in the South Church commencing days, calling on their many friends.—Miss when the German submarine sunk her money in the strong boxes of the Lusitania Clara Stevens of White River Junction and there was American paper money in spent the week-end with her parents.—
The Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Creasy, Mrs. board. The same was true of many ships The same was true of many ships that went to the bottom during World War. All of this that remains unrecovered is profit to the government. When the Chicago fire occurred and sulaided, many people scrambled through the embera to find the safes in which their money had been put away. With impatient hands these safes were opened to see the condition of the contents. In many instances this haste was expensive. mes were not able to penetrate thes safes to consume the contents.

Being airtight there was not enough oxyger in them to create a blaze. But in many of them there was still heat. When air was let into these safes they burst into flames and the contents were consumed Had they not been opened until they of Henry Jones Ford of New Jersey; Had they not been opened until they Mark W. Potter of New York and were entirely cooled the contents would have been intact.

BURNED BILLS REDEEMED By the time the Baltimore and San

Franciso fires came, such safe owner as banks had acquired more wisdom. Ample time was given for them to cool off. In most cases it was found that the paper money was dried and lifeless Then flew away. Her crested mate but still ntact. Much of it went back Observant quite, her work surveyed, into circulation. More of it was replaced by the government with new Even when little but ashes are left the government will redeem burnt money if bills are still recognizable. bills, carefully packed in cotton batting Frail wings outspread in dauntless J. W. O'Suliivan, that they may not be ground into a pow-

though they were in the original form. They will be identified and reissued.

The government does not profit at all when gold money is lost because it has an intrinsic value that is virtually the same as its face value. The profit on silver money depends on the cost to the government of the silver that goes into the dollar. When silver is above \$1.20 an ounce there is no profit. When it goes below a dollar the profit is considerable. On lost nickels and one cent pieces the profit is large.

The moral of this tale is that if a citizen feels called upon to lose a piece of paper money, large or small, he should lose it so thoroughly that nobody else will find it. In so doing he serves a pub-He service.

IT TOOK 26 WORDS TO NOMINATE LINCOLN

This Was at Republican Convention in Chicago Sixty Years Ago Chicago, June 9.-At the first

publican national convention held in Chicago 60 years ago: An Iowa delegate walked 150 miles to get to a railroad to come to the con-Special railroad rates were

Chicago's population probably doubled in convention week. Hotel rooms were \$1.50 to \$2.50

service as bels.

The "Wigwam" in which the conven-

size of the annox to the Collecum place. The Wigwam's profuse decoration

was largely furnished by the Republican women of Chicago. They were invited to come with those formidable weapons, needles himbles, scissors, etc' When a special train pulled in with the

delegates, rockets were sent up and a annon boomed to announce their arrival to waiting friends. The gallery in the convention hall was

reserved for women and their escorts. Beause of the great number of men unable to get in, one man was reported trying to get into the gallery with an Indian squaw selling moccasins as his credentials, but was excluded on the ground that she was no lady.

The two chief nominating speeches were made in less than 30 words. Abraham Lincoln was placed in nomination in 26 words. The making of the presidential nomina tion was announced to the city by the fir ing of a cannon placed on the roof of the convention hall. That night cannon and rockets were fir

bonfires lighted, and multitudinous parades formed, their participants car rying anything that would serve-even to rakes and fishing poles. foregoing data was obtained from

the library of the Chicago historical society, which has various relics of convention and the campaign that follow-

THE MELTING-POT (From Leslie's)

A Poland-China hog, which brought \$255 15 months ago, was lately sold to an lowa man for \$40,000, the highest price ever

paid for a hog. Rear-Admiral Washington, chief of the Bureau of Navigation, states that there were thousands of desertions from the navy last year, and an average of 700 de sertions per month thus far in 1920, due to inadequate pay.

Henry Ford says that Berlin, London and New York will, within a few years, be only a day apart. The Pacific will be mon within three to five years.

The New York Methodist Episcopal conference, in session at Kingston, N Y., voted by an overwhelming majority to memorialize the Methodist general conference in favor of lifting the ban on danc ing, theaters, and other amusements. phlet showing that most of the Atlantic coast of the United States was discovered by the French explorer Verazzani in 1524 and urging that in 1924 the 400th anniver sary of the discovery be duly celebrated in the United States.

A survel of radical activities made pubare confident of a revolution in this country within two years. The start is to be made in New York city with a general strike. The Russian Soviet government has contributed \$20,000,000 to the American radical movement.

Canada has paid an average of over \$600 to her overseas service troops, voted sums in establishing a re-education system for returning soldiers, and advances \$7,500 to each man who takes up farming Nevertheless, a large body of veterans is agitating for an additional \$2,000 for each one who served on the front, \$1,500 for any man who got only to England, and \$1,000 for service in Canada. The government declares it will not pay these sums. estimated to total \$800,000,000.

NESTING TIME

One day I saw a visign rare! Aslant across my window wide, A dead limb juts-gaunt, brown and bare And yet but recently 'twas graced By a Downy Woodpecker and his bride

scarred! Attired they were in black and white. No prison garb, yet striped and barred. The swain, a bright red cap he wore. His bride, less gay, contented quite

Sweet harbingers of apring! Quick to obey The magic call of nature's plan. They sought a home without delay-A cosy nest, a safe retreat. High from the habitat of man

In nature's code, things seem reversed, No suffragette this lady bird. Maternal instincts call her first. Intent upon her mission bent, Serene she delved, by naught deterred.

Securely perched upon that limb, In fashion quaint, with cunning skill She drilled a tunnel, smooth and trim. (Nor you nor I could match her craft) Which soon the nestlings wee would fill

And as she piled her master trade,

Borne by the breeze, soft snow flakes fell They quite a little flurry made, here, now there, now everywher And yet, from whence I could not tell.

Not from the cloudless sky so bluc! I gased intent. The feathered mite. At intervals, was lost to view. And every time she came in night.

She proved her workmanship inique The mystery of the flakes revealed. For opening wide her little beak. Which in her mouth had been concealed

O such devotion to a cause She never dallied nor delayed

Then quickly followed in her train Into the endless realm of light, So blithe, so free, the happy twain Such Sailed the blue ether without fear KATE ELCISE TERRILL. der, are still as good at the treasury as Burlington, Vt.

TO BOOM HOMES

Randolph Co-operative Savings and

Lonn Association Is Incorporated Montpeller, June 9.-The Randolph Cooperative Savings and Loan Association has filed articles in the office of the Secretary of State for the purpose of encouraging thrift among the residents of Randolph, including urging the building of homes. The shares of stock are \$200 a share, but no person can have more than \$1,000 worth of stock at any time and the total amount paid in cannot exceed \$100,000 at one time. The papers are signed by about 40 of the business

The Newport City Building Association has filed papers in the same office for the purpose of constructing homes in tha Their capital stock at present \$5,000. These papers are signed by B. W. Wilcox of the new Tap & Die company and several other men living in Newport city.

ASK TIME EXTENSION

Embargoes Have Hindered Shipments of Road Materials

Montpeller, June 3 .- S. B. Bates, State highway commissioner, has received from John Duff, the contractor, who have charge of the construction of the comen; road in Essex, a request that the time for completing the contract be extended for 60 days because the embargoes have stopped the shipment of the commodities used in the contract to be is unable to keep at work. Mr. Bates left yesterday tio nwas held was probably about the for Rutland in connection with road work in that section.

TO GRADUATE 20

Castleton Normal School's Commence

ment Begins on Saturday Castleton, June 9.-The 52nd annual graduating exercises of the Castleton Normal School will begin Saturday, June Massachusetts and other New England 12, with a boat ride and picnic at Lake The bar-alaureate address will be given Sunda line 13, by the Rev. Vernon C. Ham bury College at 2:30 at the Con-

gregational Church. Monday, June 14 is class day, the ax ercises being held on the Normal School Campus at 10 in the morning. This is followed by the senior luncheon on the lawn Monday night is alumni night. reunion, with a program and luncheon

Tuesday is Commencement Day the exercises occurring at 2:30 p. m., at the Normal School. The speaker is the Hon. James Hartness of Springfield.

The commencement dance Tuesday for invited guests only closes the commencement exercises. A large attendance of alumni is expected. The members of the graduating class are: Lena B. Clark, Craftsbury; Mary M. Gray, Bellows Falle; Stella E. Dennison, Arlington; Ruth Donahue, Monkton; Nina M. Eckely, Proctor: Nora E. Foley, Pair Haven: Mary E. Gibson, South Royalton; Gladys John son, Middlebury; Susie H. Jordan, Barre; Ethyl F. Kibbey, Thetford Center; Marie C. Ladabouche, Proctor; S. Alice Magoon, Stowe; Margaret L. Marcy, White River Junction; Edith L. Meacham, Townshend Flora L. Patten, Vergennes; M. Eliza-Ritchie, Clarendon; Hazel E. Ripley. Fair Haven; Ruth A. Sharp, Fair Lena M. Shaw, Weybridge; Lizzabelle Warden, Wells River.

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS BY JUDGE STAFFORD

St. Johnsbury, June 2 -Judge Wendell P. Stafford will deliver the commencement address before the graduating class of Boston University at Tremont Temple crossed by air and transoceanic travel in on June 16, speaking on the theme "Lib-light and speedy airships will be comgraduated from the law department graduated from the law department of Boston University in the class of 1883 and was the class orator on that occa-Judge Stafford is staying in St. sion. Johnsbury for the present, having been called here by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Mary S. Wilder,

THE STORY TELLER

TAKING HIM AT HIS WORD "Biddy," remarked the newly-wed Irishman," "go down and feed the pigs." "Faith and I will not," replied the bride... "Don't be after contradicting me. Bid-dy," retorted the husband. "Haven't I just endowed you with all my worldly goods, and if you cannot feed your own property it's ashamed of you I am was a new point of view, so off Biddy went. Presently she returned. you fed the pigs, Biddy?" demanded her husband sternly. "Faith, and I have not." she answered. "I have done a great deal better. As they were my property I have sold them, and shall not be bothered with them again."-London Tit-

INFORMATION WANTED

Mr. Tarzan Jones was sitting down breakfast one morning when he was astounded to see in the paper an announcement of his own death. He rang up friend Howard Smith at once. "Halloa, Smith! he said. "Have you seen the announce-ment of my death in the paper?" "Yes." replied Smith. "Where are you speaking from?"-London Weekly Telegraph.

NEEDS A COUGH REMEDY They were relating how they first met heir respective spouses and what led to marriage. "I met my wife at a churchi fair, coughed gently to attract her at-tention, and afterward married her." said one man—then he added: "And I've been coughing up ever since."-- Hostons Transcript.

OUR KALEIDOSCOPE

MOVIE GOOSE There was a man in our town. One day, to my surprise. He jumped into a bramble bush And scratched out both his eyes! Said I: "Now, see what you have done x No show to-night you'll see!" Said he: "I don't care, anyway; It is a trag-i-dee!"

'Not much!" said I "They've changed the A comedy is there They call it 'Rathing Beauties,' and-I hear it is a bear" 'And here I am without my eyes!' Said he; and hurried then

Back to that thorny bramole bush To scratch them in again!

-June Film Fun. HELPFUL ADVICE

Stranger: "I your rooms are all taken maybe you can tail see where I could ge an uncouried bed for to-night." Rotel Clark: "You might try the furnish ture ctores."-Judge. TO E. V. D. When the Donkey saw the Zebra

He began to switch his tall; 'Well, I never,' was his comment "There's a mule that's been in jail." -- Kenuebec Journal.

ENCORE NOT EXPECTED "Didn't you see my fall off, conductor?" he shouted.

"Then why didn't you stop?"
"Stop!" ejaculated the conductor. "'Ow
was I to know you wanted to get on and
do it again?"—London Tit-Bits.

"Yes, sir, I never seed the like of it bed

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